

BRITAIN ERRS IN REFUSING RECOGNITION

Russell And Yuile At Political Economy
Club

CIVIL WAR ON

Soviet Circulated Photos of
Dead in Streets of
Shanghai

That the British have made a fatal error in refusing to grant any form of recognition to the Canton Government was the opinion expressed last night by J. V. Russell, of Arts '27, who delivered a paper on "Anglo-Chinese Relations" at the meeting of the Political Economy Club last night.

The growth of the Cantonese faction, headed by the late Sun Sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic, has been little short of phenomenal. The Cantonese are considered the most enlightened group in China today, and their recent military successes are in no small measure due to their splendid grasp on domestic and foreign affairs. The present conditions would seem to indicate that this body will eventually rule China, and it was poor diplomacy on the part of the British Government to fail to recognise this point.

The Russian Government is backing up the Canton Government with official recognition and military aid, and since the arrival of Borodin, the Soviet adviser to the Cantonese, a marked note of radicalism is becoming apparent in the policy of the party. Sovereign right for China is the goal of this group, and under Russian guidance, labor troubles have been fomented with disastrous results to many British enterprises.

The speaker drew a brief sketch of the history of British commercial relations with China since 1635, when the East India Company began sending a fleet of merchant ships to China, to trade in opium and other commodities. The difficulties of the various treaties imposed on foreigners have resulted in serious trouble and war on more than one occasion. The Boxer rebellion was cited as an instance of the gradually growing resentment to British and other foreign concessions in China. Foreign control was forced upon England gradually, in order to protect her treaty rights.

The British sphere of influence, these principally in the Yangtze Valley, one of the richest commercial centres in China. Hence the rising tide of education and nationalism first made itself felt against the British commercial enterprises, and these were regarded as encroaching on China's true spheres. The students of China, a great many of whom had received their education abroad were the most active in reviving their discontent.

In closing, Russell said that the Shanghai riots of May 1925 were a direct result of the growing desire in China today for sovereign rights and freedom from foreign control.

C. L. Yuile, of Arts IV, was the next speaker to deal with the economic position of China with respect to foreign nations. He claimed that the present tendency in political and military events in that country would seem to indicate a decline in the power of the Peking Government, and a rise in that of the Cantonese Nationalists, who are known as "The Peoples' Party," and who were founded by the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen. This party controls most of the south and central provinces, and at present is seeking recognition from foreign powers as the Government of China.

The Russian Government has given their recognition, and it is claimed that the British are beginning to give way also. The next move of the Cantonese will undoubtedly be in the direction of Shanghai, where there are a considerable number of refugees in the foreign concessions. Fearing for their safety, Great Britain is rushing ships and soldiers to the spot in order to be prepared for any emergency. No matter what measures the successful faction may take for the protection of these concessions, it is very doubtful whether the vast mobs of coolies can be held in check.

Japan has completely changed her policy since 1915. Before that it had been the "mild fist," but now it is one of bearing the "pin pricks and looking the other way." She has sacrificed a great deal by this policy, but is bound to gain in the long run, as she is getting the confidence of

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Photograph Is Received From Her Excellency

Miss Hurlbutt has recently received a charming note from Her Excellency, Lady Willingdon, expressing the great pleasure with which she visited the Royal Victoria College.

Her Excellency also sent two beautiful photographs of herself and of Lord Willingdon, for the students of the Royal Victoria College. These delightful pictures, photographed by her Excellencies, will probably be placed in the Reading Room of the College.

CO-EDS COMPETE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

M. Smythe Wins Most Praise
for Impromptu Speech

MUSIC CLUB

Miss Lichtenstein Donates
Three Books on Music as
Prizes

That the class of R.V.C. '29 can hold their own in public speaking was evidenced yesterday afternoon when three sophomores won the first three prizes of the Impromptu Speaking Contest of the R.V.C. Music Club.

Before the competition a letter of resignation from the Vice-presidency of the Club was read from Miss Kathleen Robson who has been unable to return to College this year. Miss Mary Blinnore was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy.

Not only did the Sophomores win the first three prizes, but this class was well represented in the Contest. The topics were very varied ranging from the humorous to the sober, the sentimental to the practical. In the opinion of the judges all the speakers did well considering what an ordeal it was termed by some, and it was difficult to decide upon the winners. However, it was finally agreed that Miss Margaret Smythe's speech deserved most praise.

Probably the secret of the success of Miss Smythe's speech lay in the fact that its title was not disclosed until the end. The speaker described a particular age with a few illustrations sustaining the interest of her listeners by allowing them to guess the age from its description. This was so effectively carried out that the audience were able to apply it to the title "Is the Jazz Age a suitable name for the age in which we are living?"

The paper which the second prize-winner drew as a title, "The Place Music has at McGill," Miss Lerner said that from "Daily" criticisms one would think that music at McGill constituted jazz only. She agreed that there was too much jazz but pointed out that the student production of "Tom Jones" is a witness that McGill shows interest in real music.

The third prize was won by Miss Regina Schoolman who spoke on the Beethoven Concert. The speaker declared that she had been greatly impressed by the excellence of the music and by the statue of Beethoven. The magnificent fifth symphony, she said was a living memorial to his name.

While the judges were in conference Miss Margaret Gillies, '28, gave a delightful rendering of Nathaniel Dett's "Juba," for the applause calling forth an encore.

The prizes, consisting of three beautiful books on music were kindly donated by Miss Lichtenstein.

The judges were Miss P. Murray, Miss M. MacLaren members of the resident staff, and Miss G. Flanders, former president of the Music Club.

ENGLISH DEPT. PLAY PROGRESSES

"Trelawney of the Wells" Attracts Interest

Yesterday afternoon Moyses Hall presented a busy scene, when some final casting was done and some new applicants were tried out for "Trelawney of the Wells." On the stage different characters were trying out their parts, while others were waiting for their first opportunity.

Mrs. Keefe, who is in charge of the casting was kept "on the move" continuously coaching, trying-out and searching for the type called for in the play.

In all, about 125 students have applied for parts in the play. The final try-outs begin this afternoon, and several characters have already been picked. It is expected that this morning the entire cast will be complete.

DRAB COLORS OF NEW YORK SKYSCRAPERS

Psychologist Asked As To Cause Of
Depression

DR. OTTO KLINEBERG

Tests Fail to Substantiate
Theories of Nordic
Superiority

That a great future exists in the fields of psychology and anthropology was the opinion expressed by Dr. Otto Klineberg, McGill graduate and now associated with the Department of Psychology at Columbia University in a recent interview.

"Not only is psychology engaging the attention of more students and professors, but it is also being applied in scientific and industrial fields as well. Only two weeks ago I received in my office a member of a large firm of New York manufacturers of terra cotta. This gentleman asked me to give out a statement to the effect that the drab and monotonous colors of the New York skyscrapers were responsible for a great deal of depression among the residents of the city. He suggested that this difficulty could be overcome by the use of terra cotta in building!"

Dr. Klineberg also told how a famous Broadway producer drove up to his laboratory in a plum colored Rolls-Royce, and asked for an interview. He was about to produce another play, and wanted some apparatus to test the emotional disturbance of his principal character. Dr. Klineberg assisted in assembling apparatus for the test. Needless to say the show was one of the season's hits.

A scandal was recently created at Columbia by a letter to the Spectator, the campus publication protesting against the alleged tests which it was said the freshmen had to undergo, and in which it was claimed that these students were forced to answer questions relating to the most personal matters. Several of the New York dailies immediately took up the cry and one enterprising publication published a picture of a freshman in an iron cage being subjected to all inhuman tortures in order to get the desired information for the press!

Dr. Klineberg's Department immediately cleared up the matter and it was explained to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The investigation was only part of an extensive campaign calculated to throw some light on many of the problems the new student has to face at college.

One of the recent interesting studies carried out at Columbia, was a series of tests of the beliefs and superstitions held by some of the younger students. In spite of the apparent sophistication of our modern youth, the

(Continued on page four.)

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ARTS DINNER

C. Godwin Will Recite Selections from H. Drummond

With the securing of Mr. Charles Godwin, who has promised to read some of Henry Drummond's poems, arrangements are now completed for the annual Arts Faculty Dinner. This event is the big affair which every man in the faculty of Arts looks forward to each year, and it is the one experience which he looks back upon with great satisfaction. Besides enjoying a good dinner with the jovial crowd which assembles about the festive board, there is always the bright and entertaining speeches by after dinner speakers.

This year Hon. Henri Bourassa, one of Canada's national figures a member of the Federal house and an orator of note will be the principal speaker. Sir Arthur Currie, Professor Waugh, and Dr. Day will also address the gathering.

Freddie Gross' orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and that's an attraction in itself. Free cigarettes are to be distributed and a wonderful evening is promised by the committee in charge of the affair.

Another feature at the dinner will be the specially designed menu commemorating the New Arts buildings. This will be furnished to all and it is pointed out that ample space is being left for autographs.

Varsity Council Moves To Adopt Students' Union

(Special to McGill Daily).

Toronto, Jan. 27.—Notice of motion was given today at the meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council representing the student body of the University of Toronto that at the next meeting the report of the conference of Canadian students held at McGill last Christmas vacation be adopted; that the Joint Executive on behalf of the student body apply for membership in the proposed N.F.C.U.S.

All appearances indicate that this is likely to be adopted. The estimated cost to U. of T. for the 1927-28 budget is \$275.

LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTIONS

Reuben Spector is President
of Newly Formed Club

DISCUSSED NAME

To Ask Literary and Debating Society to Drop the "Literary"

Reuben Spector was elected president of the newly-formed Literary Society at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Arts Building. James C. Hudson was elected vice-president while Mr. F. H. Lloyd was made Secretary-treasurer. It was unanimously decided that Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the Department of English, should be honorary president and that the honorary board of advisors should consist of Dr. Fies, Professor Latham, and Professor Noad.

The members then began to discuss the name of the Society. After several suggestions had been made it was decided that the club should be known as the McGill Literary Society. In order that this society might not be confused with the McGill Literary and Debating Society it was decided that the latter should be asked to drop the "Literary" and to be known as the McGill Debating Society since this society's activities are almost entirely devoted to debating and very little to literary work.

The constitution will be drawn up by the executive in conjunction with the advisory board and will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the society which will be held in a few weeks.

The chairman, Spector, urged those present to bring their friends to the next meeting of the society. The meeting was then adjourned.

When interviewed by a Daily reporter after the meeting, Spector made it clear that membership to this society is open to all men students in the second, third and fourth years taking courses in English. It is also open to graduates in English. He was very optimistic about the success of the club and felt sure that it will take a foremost place among the various campus organizations.

CANON SHATFORD TO PREACH AT SERVICE

Second College Service Takes
Place Sunday

Canon Shatford will be the preacher at the second University Service to be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Moyses Hall. Canon Shatford has chosen for his subject "The Worthiest Study." As he is an extremely popular and forceful speaker this address promises to be well worth while. Sir Arthur Currie will read the lesson and the service will be led by Prof. R. E. Welch.

The service, as usual, is student organized; there will be a student choir and the music will also be led by students. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance to hear Canon Shatford.

A third service will be held on Sunday, February 26th. Principal C. MacKinnon, of Pine Hill College, Halifax, will be the preacher at this service.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The visit to the PECK ROLLING MILLS Limited that was to have been yesterday afternoon has been postponed until this afternoon FRIDAY, January 28th. The party will leave the McGill Union at 2:00 p.m.

CHURCH MEMBERS

More than half of the students enrolled in the University of Kansas are members of some church.

ORIGINATOR OF UNANIMISM IS ADDRESS TOPIC

Dr. E. Gilson Of University Of Paris
Heard

JULES ROMAIN

Discussed Life and Works of
Famous Author and
Playwright

Moyses Hall offered an inspiring spectacle last evening when Montreal's French-Canadian aristocracy gathered to hear Dr. E. Gilson lecture of Jules Romain the originator of Unanimism under the auspices of McGill University. Dr. Gilson is from the University of Paris and the "Institut Scientifique Franco-Canadien" of Montreal.

The hall was completely filled and an enthusiastic audience greeted the doctor at his arrival. Professor Du Rowe, of the French department, acted as chairman and introduced the speaker. He remarked that it was an honor to have Dr. Gilson address the gathering. He then briefly outlined the doctor's life and humorously sketched his university career and several incidents in his later life.

Dr. Gilson lectured on the life and works of Jules Romain in French. Since Mr. Romain is still living there was much to say which he could not. "However," he continued, "after his death all that I wish to say will be appropriate." Jules Romain was educated at "L'ecole Supérieure" in Paris. He was raised in a manner which befitted his station and received his degree at a comparatively early age. His favourite study was philosophy in which he excelled, but he also studied those subjects which we do to-day.

Jules Romain's real name is Louis Ranguoul. He is not merely the author of a system of philosophy, but he is the man who understands himself. He is a great organizer and he builds his works systematically. Many associations and organizations owe their existence to him and after his days he will be remembered for his noteworthy tasks.

He is well known wherever he goes and is a very amiable gentleman and well liked. He is extremely humorous and frequently answers any curious questions with puns. It is for this reason in particular that he is so well liked. In the Latin Quarter of Paris there is a custom of crowning the prince of poets every year. Jules Romain has also enjoyed this honor which is privileged to few. For as a poet he is remarkable. In description of objects, he is so precise that he ranks among the best.

His reputation as an organizer was put to test in the elections of 1906.

(Continued on page four.)

EVERYTHING READY FOR SCIENCE BALL

Elaborate Decorations Feature
Big Event of Year

The Science Building was as busy as a beehive last night when some twenty boys were busily occupied in preparing the decorations for the Plumber's Ball which is taking place this evening. As this is the biggest Science social function of the year no pains have been spared in the preparations. The decorations promise to exceed any others heretofore seen at college dances in elaborateness and effect. The twinkling stars, the dim religious lights and the silhouettes are sure to make a hit. Another feature in the decorations will be a large electric sign with "Plumber's Ball" flashing on and off. The sitting-out rooms will be arranged on the Egyptian style. Eddie Gardner and Ian Archibald are looking after the decorations while Ross Keene is in charge of the electrical effects. Novel favours will be distributed. The programs have been made by the students using scientific terms. Surprising as it may seem, supper does not appear on the program. This word is supplemented by the scientific term "elastic limit."

Queen's University will be represented by Mr. Drybrough while Mr. Bingham is representing Toronto. The patronesses for this affair are Lady Currie, Mrs. H. M. Mackay, Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. B. Christie, Howard Turner and his orchestra will supply the music.

Maccabaeans To Meet On Sunday At McGill Union

"Folk Lore and Myths" will be discussed by Dr. Otto Klineberg at the next meeting of the Maccabaeans Circle, which will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

At this meeting, also, will be chosen those who are to represent the Maccabaeans Circle at the Intercollegiate Menorah Debate, which will take place in Montreal in the near future.

The Executive is now arranging a plan for the rest of the year including an intercollegiate debate with the University of Toronto.

COUNCIL VOTES TO ENTER THE N.F.C.U.S.

Wendell Laidley Appointed
to Represent McGill

MAJOR AWARDS

Player's Club Budget of \$225
is Approved at Last
Night's Meeting

The McGill Students' Council at last night's meeting unanimously decided to enter the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It was felt that McGill as Canada's leading institution of higher learning should take a leading part in any organization of this kind. According to the Constitution of the N.F.C.U.S. each university is to appoint a representative to sit on the executive council of the Federation. Wendell Laidley was appointed to this position.

Grade "A" Major executive awards were voted to the following members of last year's council, C. Cope, R. G. Gamell, Leslie Stephenson, H. G. Hughes, L. F. McLean, K. C. Berwick.

The Budget of the Player's Club, amounting to \$225.00 was passed with little discussion. This was required by the club to produce the play "Loyalties."

Mathias, Arts representative on the council, placed before that body his plans for a student book exchange through which those wishing to dispose of their books could do so. As such an exchange would require the expenditure of some \$60.00 no action was taken until more details of the scheme had been worked out.

The sum of \$10.00 was voted to Eddie Hanna who is representing McGill at the dance of the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph. Errol Amaron will represent McGill at a dance at Queen's next week. An invitation was read from Trinity College, Toronto, to their Annual Dance to be held next month. No representative was appointed at this meeting.

A statement and explanation of the request for teachers to go to Labrador next summer was given by President Amaron. Two men and two women are required for the summer months. All expenses will be paid but no remuneration will be given. Amaron stated that if applications for these positions continued to come in as they did yesterday they would have to draw lots to see who would go to Labrador.

R. B. Bell, chairman of the Alma Mater dance committee, lastly gave a report of progress to date.

DR. MACMILLAN NOW IN WINNIPEG

Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the department of English at McGill, has left for Winnipeg, where he is delivering several lectures on "Burns" to the Burns Literary Society of Winnipeg. It is expected that Dr. MacMillan will return about the middle of the coming week.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.A.A. and R.V.C.A.A.
4.00—R.V.C. '29 vs. R.V.C. '30 Hockey.
4.30—S.C.A. Cabinet Picture.
Meeting.
5.00—Chemical Society Meeting.
5.00—Hockey Practice at Forum.
6.15—Scarlet Key Society Meeting.
8.00—Plumber's Ball.

COMING

Jan. 29th
Rifle Association Spoon Shoot.
Arts I—Sci. I Hockey.
Jan. 31st
Psychological Society.
Feb. 2nd
Arts Dinner.
Feb. 5th
Med. Dance.
Feb. 6th
Musicals.

R. L. STEVENSON CUT LECTURES MOST OF TIME

Author Of 'Treasure Island' Lost Degree
As A Result

MISS SIME

Deals With Lives of Barrie
and Stevenson in Course
Lecture

"It is a question in my mind whether boys actually read 'Treasure Island' of their own inclination or through the influence of parents and teachers for when the first chapters were being produced, in installment plan, Stevenson received many letters from boys asking him to discontinue writing it." Miss Sime made this comment on Robert Louis Stevenson's widely read creation in her third of a series of lectures on the "Ebb and Flow of Our Modern English Fiction" being given in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. Miss Sime last evening lectured on the lives and works of Robert Louis Stevenson and Sir James Barrie.

In the lecturer's opinion either of these two are not great writers "but," in Miss Sime's words, "we are not always in tune to read the truly great writers; if you want something that is human and sympathetic, something that takes you back to boyhood days read the fiction of Stevenson; if you want to see sentiment, in its better sense, portrayed, read that of Barrie. These two writers are charming in another way—they are delightful."

"Stevenson and Barrie are as widely separated in their works as the North Pole is distant from the South. It is true that they treat with many subjects which are similar but they attack them in an entirely different manner." Miss Sime dealt with these two in the same lecture since they both have a common background and are born within 10 years of each other. Both are Scotch, both are playwrights—though Stevenson was unsuccessful in this field, and as it was pointed out they treat with many of the same subjects. In the lecturer's words, "I cannot imagine what our fiction would be like today without these two writers." Neither have been copied to any extent but both are distinct milestones in the history of our novel.

Robert Louis Stevenson was born in 1850, ten years previous to Sir James Barrie, his early environment was decidedly Scottish, his home was in Edinburgh situated with a group of others overlooking the sea. His parents were the typical Scotch type, tender yet austere, adherents of the Scotch Church. From his birth he was afflicted with a sickly constitution and was largely due to the affectionate efforts of his nurse that he survived. At an early age he found it difficult to sleep and often he would call to this nurse to read to him. Before he was eight years of age she had read the Bible to him seven times.

Much literature has been written concerning Stevenson's life. It seemed that every person who came in contact with him had the desire to write down their impressions and this in Miss Sime's opinion is a tribute to his greatness. "He," the lecturer stated, "was eccentric. In school, which he began at seven years of age, he was extremely unpopular with his mates. He entered Edinburgh College several years later from which he did not secure a degree as his attendance at lectures was very spasmodic. He much preferred to walk by the hour along favorite paths. He was always an omnivorous reader and formed his unique style from attributes picked out from many of his favorite authors."

Of his later life the lecturer had to speak of briefly. His life in Edinburgh was anything but congenial and his associations were rather disreputable. In France, where he later spent some time, he found people more sympathetic to his disposition. Here he met Fanny Osborne who later became his wife. Mrs. Osborne—for she was then married—was an American and it was this fact which influenced so much his later life.

Barrie, unlike Stevenson, secured his degree at Edinburgh. His early years were given to journalism and in contrast to Stevenson he was from the first successful. "Sentimental Tommy," in Miss Sime's opinion, is his best known novel. "If you want to see man in all his sentimental attitudes read this novel."

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the honor system a failure. A substitute is being sought.

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mitz.

Friday, January 28, 1927.

That Eternal Subject of Kissing

THERE are three things about an undergraduate that are all very well in their place, but we have observed of late that these very things have been distressingly out of their proper place. The three things in question are: HATS, BOOTS and TONGUES.

HATS: This is not the first time that it has been complained in the Daily columns that students are most forgetful regarding their headgear when walking through or standing about in any of the university buildings. There exist certain customs and habits that should not be ignored by embryonic gentlemen and one of these customs is to doff one's hat when in a building that commands any respect at all. It is bad enough to note some students hanging about the students' Union, hands in pocket, lounging up against pillars, without having to put up with the wearing of hats throughout the building. Then the faculty buildings are treated in a like manner, not excepting the library. You can guess a man's character from the manner in which he wears his hat; but when he fails to take it off in the buildings of his own college — you don't have to guess, it's all too very plain.

BOOTS: A similar complaint is made about these—not that we advocate the doffing of boots on entering an edifice, although it is a custom in eastern lands—but some of our gentlemen undergraduates persist in planting their uncleanly pedal extremities on tables, chairs and what-not while they happen to be in the Cafeteria or the Lounge Room of the Union. Little more need be said concerning this unsocial fact. If it does not cease immediately, the culprit should be deposited in the nearest post office box.

TONGUES: The label of voices that emanate from the Billiard room of the Union, the reading room of the Arts building, the reading room of the Med. building, and even the library, gives one the impression that McGill University is comprised of two-year-olds, instead of sane-headed youths seeking to learn something by which they may make a fairly comfortable way through life. These hollow-headed, loudmouthed students may as well understand now that acting in such a manner as to disturb everybody else at a place and time that demands silence, they'll never make a very comfortable way through life—this life any way.

Education, gentlemen, is not confined to the contents of your textbooks, whether they be philosophical, scientific or medical. You're here to learn how to act as well as how to think. Think it over.

Ed. Note: The above heading was affixed as a surefire attraction for the majority of those concerned in the preceding editorial. Think it over.

University Education in Britain

IN a recent editorial, the London "Daily Telegraph" drew the attention of its readers to the widespread and unprecedented demand for a university education that has become evident in the Old Country in recent years. "It bears striking witness to the existence of a new-born desire for learning and knowledge in quarters where it did not exist before. It is the same story in all the universities, old and new. To the educationalist, this is perhaps the most encouraging sign of the times. Here is the first and best reward of the many millions spent on popular education every year."

"The fact is often quite unknown in Canada that the modern attitude on this side of the Atlantic, which declares that a few years at a university is becoming more the right than the privilege of children of middle-class families, has also been taking root in more conservative Great Britain."

It may be doubted whether one McGill undergraduate in ten can name five universities in Great Britain, if Cambridge and Oxford be excluded, and it is certain that the higher educational institutions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are not even names to him.

But such ignorance is not confined to McGill. The "Daily Telegraph" in its article gives information that is rarely appreciated, even in England, regarding the growth of the universities. For instance, "there are nearly as many full-time students in London University as in Oxford and Cambridge together—8,861 compared with 9,324. But in addition there are 7,398 part-time students in London, while at Oxford and Cambridge there are

none. Also, there are more research students in London than in all the Universities of England combined." There are few universities in America with an enrollment of 16,000.

Situated so near to the United States as is McGill, it is perhaps too often assumed that only in Canada and the States do people attend universities. The conception of Oxford and Cambridge catering to student bodies largely composed of listless aristocrats and "peppy" Rhodes Scholars, while the rest of England ignores the possibilities of higher education, is more widespread in the Dominion than most observers would have us believe, and the undergraduates of Canadian institutions would do well to remember that we and our American brethren are not the only pebbles on the educational beach.

Literary and Debating

IT had to come! At last a new order has sprung up that bids fair to relieve the Literary and Debating Society of the heavy burden of its "literary" activities. From now on it can give its undivided support to the cause of eloquence without having to drag along its dead brother wherever it goes.

The new Literary Society, established yesterday, intends petitioning the Students' Council to bury said relation and to eliminate his name from its unnatural union with the denizens of talk. We think this is as it should be. By their fruits ye shall know them, someone said, and certainly no one knows the Literary and Debating Society by their literary plums. It is time then, that the mouldered branch was lopped away and the sunlight allowed to shine unobscured on the green freshness of a new tree.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

NO. 12 (M. H. F.)

Sophie the Sophomore was one of these "five-foot-two" damsels who try to hum their way through college and who have more nerve than neurons. She didn't give a darn when she got a zero in her Geology mid-term because that was nothing in her young life. Besides, the only reason she took this course was to find out how quartz was related to the pint-flask.

With the male collegians she was the Great Muck, they tried to wring her neck so often that she thought that she was Belle of the Campus. Not every fellow who had a pair of feet could rush her. No sir. It was necessary for him to have something jangling in his pocket. Also a pair of hands was required.

She went to all sorts of affairs and everyone thought she was "it." She was the acme of style. If she wore green galoshes, the other co-eds wore them too. And when she wore silver ear-rings, the others wore silver nose-rings to go her one better.

One evening she was at a certain college function. It was the kind which Macaulay would describe as "There were gathered together from . . . etc." Many people were there, but the two people she noticed particularly were Freddy Freshman and Sonny Senior.

When the evening and the night, and the early morning had been worn away with dancing and sitting out, she decided it was about time to leave. There were two people who wanted to escort her home, the Freshman and the Senior. The former had a Ford and the latter a Packard. The Freshman's Old Man was a merchant-tailor and only moderately well off. The Senior's father was a big butter-and-egg man with piles of money.

And yet the co-ed chose to ride home with the Freshman in his Ford. You may think she was a nut for missing such a catch, but we don't. You see, the senior was her brother.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

432 Mackay Street,
Jan. 27, 1927

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—In an editorial which was published in today's "Daily" concerning the Mock Parliament, you made reference to the uselessness of "trying to make omelets out of eggs that have already gone bad." I think that remark was very unfair and hasty on your part.

You made reference to the small attendance and the last two sessions of the parliament and suggested that the reason might be found in the choice of subjects for debate. It would have been fairer if you had added that there have already been more sessions of

McWHIRTERINGS
Or Big Business Speaks

WHAT UNIVERSITY MEN SEE

WANTED: Smart young man, 25, for office work, good prospects in established business. Must know typewriting and shorthand. Apply, with references.

WANTED: Clever hustling young men, full of pep, for travelling salesman. Chance for right man to make over \$150 a month. Only those willing to work need apply.

WHAT UNIVERSITY MEN WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Wanted: Smart young man, 25, for assistant manager's position. High salary. Must be college graduate, honor students preferred. Apply, with letters from Dean and Manager of Rugby or Hockey team, to . . .

WANTED: Young man of proved ability to manage large number of travelling salesmen. None but college graduates considered. Must have knowledge of Latin, Shakespearean English, the anatomy of a Frog, and how to do "arms upwards stretch." Easy work, high pay. Apply . . .

SOME REAL PROBLEMS

Phillips Square.

"Which of the following animals give milk?" I asked Mr. McWhirter, as we started out one day last week. "Horses, cats, dogs, cows, lions, goats, mares?"

"That's a question!" he replied, "requiring lots of intensive preception mingled with an enormous amount of experience and trained intelligence. Cows and goats give milk. There!"

"Wrong!" I said. "Do we get milk from horses, cats, dogs, leopards, or whatever you said? And mares don't give milk, they give to charity before they're elected."

"Wrong!" You'd get about twenty percent. Don't all female animals give milk? don't they?"

"That's a warm one," said Mr. McWhirter, with no great enthusiasm. "Where did you get it? On the children's page of a daily paper?"

"No. In business intelligence test which has been adopted by the Excelsior velvet super-eradicating rubber eraser company of Samuelville, West

Virginia, and other corporations of a like nature, to quote the front page of the test paper. They're on view in the university."

"Go on!"

"Yes, and ninety-nine more questions complete the list. All of the same sort. The man that can answer the greatest number of them becomes assistant secretary, the second prize-winner becomes head cashier, and all those who can't find out how many eggs a hen and a half which lays an egg and a half in a week and a half, lays in a year and a half, must sign up as floor-sweepers or stamping-machine workers, or else get sacked."

"Here's a question which you'd better advise these business test setters to get up," said Mr. McWhirter.

ONE THAT FOOLED MARK TWAIN

St. Catherine Street.

"Name it," I said.

"I'm driving with a friend up a driveway to a large house, the driveway divides before it gets to the house and forms a loop so that the road goes

parallel to the front wall of the house."

"Wait a minute."

Mr. McWhirter did.

"All right," I remarked. "That's digested."

"Now," resumed my friend, "I am sitting beside my friend who is driving the horse."

"Horse?"

"Horse. Doesn't give milk. He drives up and lets you off so that you are nearest the front steps of the house. How does he do it?"

"He takes care to drive to the left hand side of the loop," I replied.

"Would that make a good intelligence test?"

"Too easy."

"Do you know who it puzzled?"

"No."

"The great humorist, author and philosopher, Mark Twain. I suppose he would have been a floor-sweeper or a stamp-licker eh?"

"I—I suppose so," I said. I had great faith in intelligence tests.

"Maybe they wouldn't include a thing like that in it. I was looking at statistics and they showed that those in the best position in the United States businesses today were the ones that got the highest marks in intelligence tests."

"Hm. I guess the McWhirter company wouldn't last two days in the United States then, with a boss like me that can't even do the old problem about the turkey."

"The turkey?"

"The turkey. Doesn't give milk. A turkey weighs ten pounds plus half its own weight. How much does it weigh?"

"Let me think," said I. I did a did a simple algebraical example.

"Nonsense!" snapped Mr. McWhirter. "It didn't go around with Barnum Bailey's circus. But be that as it may these intelligence tests are foolish."

(Continued on page four.)

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(Continued on page four.)

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Fifth Year J. Tanzman
Fourth Year Eddie Casey
Third Year A. S. Allen
Second Year Wendall Macleod
First Year F. L. McNaughton

COMMERCE:—

Faculty Rep. A. W. D. Swan
Fourth Year Ney Gordon
Third Year George Stark
Second Year Louis Scott-Moncreiff
First Year Jas. C. Webster

ARTS:—

Faculty Rep. B. J. Thorpe
Fourth Year S. W. Francis
Third Year R. F. Reider
Second Year F. L. Lloyd
First Year K. E. Norris

DENTISTRY:—

Faculty Rep. Reg. Winn

SCIENCE:—

Faculty Rep. J. Sozansky
R. V. C.:—College Rep. Miss Murial Ball
M. S. P. E.:—Faculty Rep. Miss Sarah Hill

LAW:—

Faculty Rep. Paul Casey

SOCIAL WORKERS:—

Faculty Rep. Miss Laura Curwell

GRAD. SCHOOL:—

W. Rowles.

GRAD. NURSES:—

Faculty Rep. Miss Whiteford

Music:—

Faculty Rep. Mrs. I. G. Jones

**ARTS-COMMERCE
SWIMMING TEAM
WIN INTERFACULTY**

McGill Registers First Defeat Of Grads
This Season

CROWDED GALLERY

Goddard is High Scorer in
Meet and Stars in Polo
Game

(By the Natatory Nymph)

It's the little things that count, and all due respects to Thorne who won the polo game for McGill, it was his lone but decisive tally which put the gallery at the K. of C. Tank on its feet last night in the concluding item of the Interfaculty Meet. In the well-contested swimming events the Arts-Commerce team came out victors with the total of 34 points with Science second having 25 points while Medicine brought up the rear with a well-earned 7. Goddard was individual high scorer with 13 points to his credit with Gilman second having 11. Brabander was outstanding in the 100 yds. breast stroke making the good time of 1 min., 21 secs. and moreover he swam the 200 yds. free style on the breast stroke and was only beaten by Goddard for second place who was doing the crawl.

From the beginning the Arts-Commerce team was out to win and they carried off the relay in fine style. Barr kept in the lead for the first man while Ross forged ahead to give his team a five yard lead which Matthews and Shackell added to, thereby winning from Medicine by eight yards. Keller proved a good winner in the fancy diving and together with MacLaren added eight points for Science. In the heats of the 50 yds. free style Arts placed three men with a Med. who made up the fourth to compete in the final, which was won by Ross of Arts in 28 1/2 secs. Again in the Arts team came to the fore when Brabander won the 100 yds. breast stroke and with his team mates took all the points for Arts. The back stroke event saw Gilman come home easily in 2 1/2-5th secs. with two Meds. in his wake. Excitement was at its height when the competitors in the 100 yds. free style neared the winning post. Matthews was leading all the way up the tank but Goddard in a supreme effort forged ahead in the last five yards to beat him by a touch. Following this Goddard plunged well over 50 feet and his distance held good for the remainder of the event. It was now the last event and upon this hung the issue of the meet. Both Arts and Science had two men entered and it was a fight to the end, but Goddard was feeling the strain of winning the last two events and his fatigue was very evident. Gilman came home first with Goddard about ten yards behind but even then he had to fight hard to beat Brabander who had swum the whole distance on the breast which in itself was unique.

In the polo match the Grads fielded their Dominon Champ onsh p team and McGill lacking their captain Gibbons but under the circumstances that did not seem to matter much. The Grads won the toss and began in the deep end leaving McGill to do the first attacking. This does not mean to say that the Grads were idle for their forwards in the shallow end were always busy. Gles of the Grads, who has been called the Dismore of polo, was slipping in and out like a little fish. The defense man against him was Matthews so there was a great contrast. In the end weigt told and the ball was repeatedly cleared up to Marcou and Gilman who are doing good work in the deep end. Moore and Charlholm were at it hard in the centre field play and with these two good speedsters as they were forging about the water was thrashed up into foam. Both goal keepers were playing fine but Goddard was living up to his reputation. McGill has been fortunate for some years in having goalies of first class calibre and Goddard is certainly no exception, for he turned or held every shot which came his way.

The first three quarters remained scoreless with the Grads having the play certainly in their favor. At one period of the second quarter Vickers of the Grads was within four feet of the goal and then putting so much effort into his shot he turned it on to the crossbar and it bounced back into the centre of the tank where MacLaren was at hand to send it on his way down to his forwards. Vernot and Moore, each made dashes through to the McGill goal but they were checked by the defense and every thing came out alright. Marcou was by no means idle and both he and Charlholm were putting in well directed shots but Jardine was always on the spot.

At the beginning of the last quarter it could be seen that the Grads were out for gore, and goals as well. Repeatedly they tried their B.C. shots but MacLaren and Matthews have learnt some little tricks which will prevent the opposing forwards deflecting the ball into the net. From one of

QUEEN'S BASKETBALLERS LOST ALL TEN OF THEIR ANNUAL HOLIDAY GAMES

The Queen's University basketball team, intercollegiate champions, last every one of the ten games played against Canadian and American quintettes during the Christmas vacation. Some of the scores were one-sided others were close as may be seen from the following article which appeared in a recent number of the Queen's Journal. The tricolor lost again last Saturday night to West End Y.M.C.A. of Toronto in their first home start. Evidently last year's champions are not the same team this year. That, however, remains to be seen. Queen's meets Toronto in the first intercollegiate game at Kingston tonight.

The Journal has the following to say:—

"Queen's University Senior basketball squad again made its Christmas tour which had successful results in that the team gathered much experience and were ahead financially. It is admitted that the quintet did not win any of their games but by no means is that any method by which you can judge the merits of the team. This is true for many reasons—first let us remember that the senior squad battled with the best teams in the State of New York, secondly they had a week's practice prior to their visit caused by the lateness of the football season and the Christmas examinations. It would have been very easy to play teams which we could easily defeat—but why do that—it is for experience that we make this trip and it is experience we obtain. Yes, the team lost in Canadian centres but for one reason—lack of condition. One may easily see the gradual improvement of the Queen's players as they went on with their schedule games.

The tour opened in Toronto on Tuesday, December 28th, at West End Y.M.C.A. This game was very fast and exciting up to half time when the scoring was about even. Queen's came back very strong in the second half but did not keep up their rally owing to their poor condition. The visiting team gradually lost all the prowess they exhibited in the first half and gradually Torontoians tore away and the score ended 44-22. The team was used very well by the West End "Y" who banquetted the boys and who hoped their condition would be improved by January 15th when they would meet them on Queen's court. The referee for the above game was Miller of Toronto who officiates in the intercollegiate game and who proved most satisfactory.

"The next game was played in Hamilton. Here "Ike" Sutton and Herb. Dicky found themselves playing against old team mates. This game proved very fast with Queen's even at half time but again wilting in the second half. The referee was most strict and the visiting team found themselves penalized many time with the result that "Unc" Durham and Herb. Dicky were benched for four personal fouls. The score ended 29-19 with the Monarchs in the long end.

"Thursday night the Queen's boys met the Niagara Falls team and were nosed out by one point. The gymnasium was quite small and the checking hard and the game extremely fast. "Unc" Durham and "Bobby" Clark met their former team mates and showed up very well. It was a tight game throughout and hard to lose. Our boys were gradually finding themselves and preparing for the strenuous games across the border. Friday night (New Year's Eve) found the boys on the train, travelling to New York.

"The first game in the States was on Saturday night (New Year's night). The game was played with the Elizabeth Athletic Club in Elizabeth, New Jersey. This game started out in a most discouraging fashion. In the first nine minutes the Elizabethians chalked up seventeen points to the Queen's one. But suddenly they emerged from their trance and half time ended 32-21. In the second half the students outplayed and outscored the local five and the score ended 42-33. The refereeing in this game was especially good but at the same time very strict. The Queen's team have been called many times for fouls but are gradually finding the right method of checking.

"On Sunday the boys rested up for a week of extremely hard work—six games in six nights.

"On Monday night the opposition was the Savage School for Physical Education. This school won from the Canadians by twelve points in a more or less uninteresting game. The floor

the clearances of these the ball went down to Marcou who passed it to Thorne who had come on as a sub. Vernot looked at him as a whale looks at minnow and let him shoot quite peaceably. Jardine was quite surprised too when the ball went into the nets and then the crowd let the whole world know that McGill had scored. After this the Grads redoubled their efforts but it was of no avail playing a marvellous game and held for the impregnable, Goddards was playing a marvellous game and held off the shots until the final whistle blew giving McGill the victory by one goal to nil.

Score by quarters:—
McGill 0 0 0 1
Grads 0 0 0 0
(Continued on page four)

rules of the school completely puzzled the Queen's players who outchecked and outpassed their opponents.

"Tuesday night the Queen's quintet met one of the fastest teams in New York State—the Brooklyn Crescents who won by a score of 49-31. This team is made up of College graduates who have starred on their college teams. This team was an especially clean team who appreciated the clean tactics of the Canadian College five. After the game the referee congratulated Capt. Sutton on his clean team and also praised the players for their clever passing but at the same time criticized their poor shooting.

"Wednesday night and still no rest from playing. This game was played on the floor of the Montclair Athletic Club, Montclair, New Jersey. This team who are the greatest rivals of the Crescent Athletic Club gave Queen's their worst defeat—55-32. This gymnasium was long, very long and of average width which kept the boys going at top speed. It was here that the University team was used extremely well and the players were loud in their praise for the officials of the club who hospitably opened the club to their use.

"Thursday morning at 5.30 saw the members of the Queen's team on their way up state for a distance of four hundred and fifty miles. After a most tedious journey Pottsdam, New York was reached at seven-thirty. The game with Clarkson College started at 8.30 and was most interesting up until half time when our worn out players could not stand the pace. Up to this time no individual players could be picked for their good work but in this game "Unc" Durham and "Ike" Sutton showed up brilliantly! The score ended with Clarkson leading by sixteen points.

"On Friday the boys were feeling the effects of the severe beating and decided to rest up for the game with the St. Lawrence University who are acknowledged the best team in New York State. This team last year inflicted a most severe defeat on the Queen's representatives and to keep them from repeating it was the sole ambition of the gang.

"St. Lawrence University with its eight hundred supporters were all prepared to easily swamp the Queen's cagers. But Queen's was ready for the onslaught. The Canadians opened the scoring and the S. L. U's soon tied it. Enthusiasm ran high and the score ended 14-14 at half time. Sutton led the scoring who was closely followed by Durham. The second half opened up quickly and Pee Wee Chantler scored. Pee Wee had to play the whole game owing to Clarke's inability to play caused by an injury received to his leg. Chantler soon obtained another basket and Queen's were ahead by three points. Clary with Durham on the defence played the best game in his career and held his check to a few baskets. Bill Mainguy stepped into the scoring column with a field basket and a free throw. Bill had a difficult job watching his man at centre but succeeded in holding him to one basket. With one minute to go Queen's led by one point. Then a St. Lawrence substitute broke loose and scored two field goals on the remaining minute and Queen's lost 24-21.

"Saturday night wound up the schedule. Queen's lost the game in Waterbury by three points 28-25. Clary who played extremely well was penalized for four personal fouls and with Clarke unable to play the team had to be shifted all over with the valuable "Ike" on the defence and Herb. Dicky forward. The Trinity team gradually overcame our lead and although Dicky scored two field baskets in the last few minutes Queen's could not rally and lost."

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS IN UNION NEXT FRIDAY

Boxing Eliminations at M.A.
A.A. Tomorrow Afternoon

After weeks of steady preparation the boxers, wrestlers, and fencers of McGill University will have their first chance to show their wares next week in the Union, February 4 and 5 are the dates set for the College Assault-at-Arms which will determine who will carry the red and white colors in the intercollegiate tourney here later in the month.

Eliminations in the boxing will start at the M.A.A.A. tomorrow afternoon and Coach Bert Light expects about 25 leather-pushers to be out. The squad is in good shape following a number of long hikes round Mount Royal during the week. The finals will be held next Saturday night.

The wrestlers and fencers have been practising steadily in the Union and in Strathcona Hall. Coach Smith has been badly handicapped due to the small size of his squad, but several recent arrivals have increased it somewhat.

CORRECTION

The final score of the match between R.V.C. '27 and '28 was reported as 3 to 1 for the Seniors. This should have been 3 to 0.

MEDICINE FROSH AND SCIENCE SOPHS WON

Two More Class Hockey Tilts
Played Yesterday Afternoon

ONE SHUT-OUT GAME

MacIntyre Scored Thrice for
Doctors — Commerce Good
at "Rough Stuff"

Medicine I and Science II were the winners of the two interclass hockey games played yesterday afternoon. In the first Medicine I came from behind in the last few minutes to beat Arts I by a score of 3 to 2. Science II had little trouble with Commerce II, shutting them out 3 to 0. The second game proved the more exciting.

First Game

Medicine I defeated Arts I, 3 to 2. Arts started out strongly, keeping most of the play in their opponents' territory for the greater part of the first two periods. Klein scored for Arts in the first few minutes of play on an individual rush. Another goal was scored immediately afterwards, but was disallowed as offside. Before the end of the second period Arts' lead had been increased to 2 to 0, when Klein again shot past Luke.

In the third period, however, Meds. took command of the play and quickly scored when MacIntyre pushed the puck in from a scramble in front of the net. A moment later MacIntyre tied the score on a shot from the defence. The play became very strenuous, with Arts struggling to regain their lead. All hope of this was set aside when MacIntyre notched his third and the winning goal for Meds.

ARTS I (2)	MED. I (3)
Ford	Luke
McMaster	Gregory
McMartin	Hall
Klein	MacIntyre
Arnold	Balmer
MacKenzie	Boucher
Spares	
Calhoun	Flynn
Ogilvie	Kinkad

Second Game

Science II proved too strong for Commerce II, whitewashing them 3 to 0. The scientists opened the scoring with a goal by Slattery in five seconds after the face-off. Throughout the remainder of the period they contented themselves with an occasional rally up the ice and with keeping their small lead. The main function of these rushes appeared to be the knocking down of as many opponents as possible. Commerce seemed slightly the better at this.

Once more Science took the initiative and Camplong's shot put them ahead 2 to 0. At this stage of the game Commerce just missed scoring several times but their spurt was short-lived and Science once more attacked. In the last few minutes Slattery again fooled Maughan to make the final score read 3 to 0.

SCI II (3)	COMM II (0)
Maughan	Ryder
McMaster	Irvine
Carson	Camplong
Dowling	Slattery
Consiglio	Fry
Daniels	Adams
Spares	
Manion	Doherty
Banks	Christinas
Gamble	Taggart

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JUNIOR LEAGUE SUPERFLUITY SHOP
8 Burnside Place

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Resolved: "That the Commercial spirit of the America of to-day is detrimental to the development of the Arts."

Speakers

Affirmative: McGill
MISS MAYSIE MACSPORRAN, '27.
MISS MARIAN ROSS, '27.

Negative: Queen's
MISS DOROTHY HARRIS, '27.
MISS MARY WHITE, '30.

MOYSE HALL
Feb. 5th 8 p.m.

Tickets 30c. These can be obtained from members of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society and the porters at the Union and R. V. C.

HOCKEY PRACTISE

There will be a practise for Juniors, intermediates and seniors this afternoon at the Forum from 5 to 6.

MCGILL HOCKEYISTS TO MEET PRINCETON

Leave Tonight for New York
— Busy Week Ahead

The McGill senior hockey team leave tonight to make their second appearance below the border. The red and white this time take on Princeton, and the affair will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. McGill has always been a big drawing card in New York and the chances are that over ten thousand will witness the spectacle tomorrow evening. Last year the McGill Harvard game drew over twelve thousand, while the Yale game this year attracted nine thousand.

Immediately on their return Monday, the red team will play Victorias on Monday night in a regular Q.A. H.A. fixture. The game is a home one for the Victoria team, and therefore students tickets will not be used. Vics have been weakened considerably by the departure for Europe of about ten of their players, but are still a formidable team. They have Scott, Slater, Abbott, Leamy, Jimmy Thompson, George Mallinson, Shearer and several newly signed men among whom is Shutz, bankers' league defenseman. With all that material on hand there will be little difficulty for the Vics in producing a team that will hold on to the position in the league they now hold.

Next Friday night McGill stacks up against Varsity in the return game. On this match most of the red hopes for an intercollegiate championship hinge and from all indications the largest crowd of students ever seen before at a hockey game will gather to help their squad on to victory. Exact where U. of Montreal stand in the race will be seen tonight at the Varsity arena at Toronto, where the Flying Frenchmen make a stand against the Blue.

SINCLAIR WITH VARSITY HOCKEYISTS

Queen City Scribes are Still Talking of McGill-Toronto Game

The Varsity says:—

"Jack Sinclair, of the Intercollegiate rugby team, turned out with the Intercollegiate hockey squad yesterday. Sinclair packs a wicked right-hand shot, is a big fellow, and appears to have plenty of speed, and he is in a fair way to give Harley and Hargratt a real battle for their positions.

"Fans attending Friday's intercollegiate hockey fixture are loud in their praises of the fine type of play provided. Varsity's win over McGill was a spectacular one, and one highly pleasing to the local students. It is some to assume that no one who witnessed the game against McGill will risk passing up the card billed for the coming Friday, Varsity vs. University of Montreal, and a record attendance is quite on the cards. Incidentally U. of M. defeated Queen's 5-3 over the week-end, and a victory for the Blue over Varsity would put the Flying Frenchmen into first place in the College loop.



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WINTER SALE

For the last few days—these extraordinary values. Prices are marked below cost for immediate clearance and to make space for new Spring merchandise already arriving. Replenish wardrobes now—not for many months will such offerings be made again.

OVERCOATS

Styles, materials, colors, to suit every taste. All perfectly tailored. Reg. \$29.50 to \$90.

1/2 PRICE

OVERCOATS

Mostly model coats included in this group. Beautiful garments. The last word in style. All sizes. Regular \$35 to \$90.

1/3 OFF

SUITS

English and Scots Tweeds. Tailored by Semi-ready in smart styles. Single-breasted models. Regular \$40 and \$45.

1/2 PRICE

SHIRTS

Broadcloth, Zephyrs and Taffetas. Broken ranges. All sizes, but not in every range. Regular \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

1/3 OFF

HOSIERY

English ribbed all wool Socks. Extra-ordinary value at 85c. Now **69c**

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English Pigskin Gloves—excellent wearing quality. Reg. \$3.95. Now .. **\$2.69**

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK ONLY

Medical Dance
Feb. 4th

McWHIRTERINGS OR BIG BUSINESS SPEAKS

(Continued from page two.)

PROBLEM CHILDREN

Guy Street

"What do you say to the statistics?" I asked.

"There are three sorts of lies," insisted my friend. "Lies, damned lies and statistics. There's another Twain gag for you. Of course, if you give an under-janitor—and average under-janitor mind you, or a snowshoveller an intelligence test, the first thing he'll want to know is what all the funny letters mean. If he can read he'll spend all his time spelling out the words. And then office-boys haven't learned how to set about thinkin'. That applies to college students too mind you. With all respect to yourself, who has learned to a little bit because you've worked with me for a month or two in the summer. An office-boy or a junior clerk will spend half the time laughing over the paper and the questions on it, and most of the other half telling the guy next to him that he can't do it. Another thing. Most of the division heads have young children, and young children are a great training in solving problems. They have to listen to them saying 'Goo goo rug blub blub,' and know that it's supposed to mean 'Pardon me, dear father, but would you have the kindness to go into the kitchen and get me a half a cup of cold water?' Wives are problems too, when the bills come in, as they've been telling us ever since New Year's in the joke columns and comics."

"That might explain part of it," I said weekly.

"It explains a lot," Mr. McWhirter replied. "But I don't care whether it does or not. When I want a man for a job I call him into my office and look him over. I shake hands with him. You can't describe handshakes. Some of them hand out a flabby paw. It may be just as good for all that, or it mayn't be. Some of them come into your office and break all the bones in your hand and act as if they've got all the pep in the building. More often than not they're letting it all out in the office and closing it. But some man goes and writes a book about handshakes, and tries to classify them. That's where he begins to go wrong."

HUMAN AUTOMATONS

Atwater Avenue

"How?" I asked.

"As soon as a man begins to classify when he's dealing with his fellow-creatures he's on the wrong track. You can't classify them. Of course, I don't know what it'll be like in years to come. If they go no educating kids in a wholesale manner, and turning them out like sausages, you'll probably be able to classify them perfectly well. That's what a good many American psychologists are trying to do. It's not their fault. They got it from the Germans. The Germans before the war consisted of a lot of rich aristocrats and a regular horde of human automatons, trained to obey the orders of generals and field marshals like my young fox terrier does his son."

"Excuse me," I interrupted. "Psychologists lay great stress on the individual. They give him tests simply to find out his personal capabilities."

"Listen."

"Yes," I said.

"If I want to find out whether a man is a good engine driver, I examine him as to what makes an engine go, and how to drive one. Don't f."

"Yes."

"And if I want to find out whether he'd make a good musician, I see how much about music he knows and whether he can play a piano, or a fiddle."

"Yes."

"Well then, if I want to find out whether he is a good vaudeville wonder or school teacher, I give him one of your intelligence tests. But not unless. What's the use of asking a man who I want for my secretary, how to raise harnyard fowls, or tell the weight, and whether it gives milk? I just find out what he's been doing, and if he suits me, I hire him. And if he's a little different from the rest of mankind and can think and act on his own hook, I hire him right away. But I never find him."

ALL WE LIKE SHEEP

Victoria Avenue

"I suppose there is too much generalization," I put in.

"Too much! It nearly makes me weep to think of it." This was very dramatic for Mr. McWhirter, who would scarcely be moved to tears even by an onion. "Just a hundred years ago nearly every American was an individual, and a vigorous one. He hated England, but that wasn't his fault. He went on his own way, and made a great country. He established all those Western lands. It's Eastern brother made himself known all over the world. Now what's it like? A few men go to the top and manage great corporations. They do it by inhuman and underhand methods. Then they set up huge factories and hire workmen who spend all their working hours driving in bolts, or pushing carts. They give them hospitals and orderly but ugly sets of houses. It's just killing their individuality and making them into animals."

"Then the kids at school all learn the same things and get graded in the same way. And in the universities

they make play out of work, and work out of play. I hear they're making students join the army in the States before they can get any higher education. In some places they won't let them study unless they go through all sorts of fool exercises. Thank goodness they haven't quite gone that far here."

"Haven't they?" I asked.

"I dunno," Mr. McWhirter said. "I didn't think they had. But anyway that's not the point. As soon as you try to make rules and classify men you're trying to do the impossible. Every man that I know that has done much worth while in this world has done it because he's had a great long experience in relying on himself. And he's got to start young and the less he gets 'classified' and organized the better, believe me. Look at all the young people getting off the car, running like sheep to the front entrance when the back one's empty."

Mr. McWhirter got off the back step and fell on the ice.

ARTS-COMMERCE SWIMMING TEAM WIN

(Continued from page three)

Interfaculty Championship.

Results:-

Relay race—Arts: Shackell, Ross, Matthews, Barr, 2 Mins. 3 4-5 secs.

Fancy Diving—Keller, Sci.: MacLaren, Sci.: Shackell, Arts.

50 yds. Free style—Ross, Arts; Copping, Med.; Barr, Arts; 28 1-5 secs.

50 yds. Back stroke—Gilman, Arts; Legge, Med.; Astwood, Med.; 39 2-5 secs.

100 yds. Breast stroke—Brabander, Arts; Shackell, Arts; 1 min. 21 2-5 secs.

100 yds. Free style—Goddard, Sci.; Matthews, Arts; Southam, Sci.; 1 min. 10 3-5ths secs.

Long Plunge—Goddard, Sci. 51.4 ft. Buchanan, Sci. 45.5 ft. Feiner, Arts. 45 feet.

200 yds. Free style—Gilman, Arts; Goddard, Sci.; Brabander, Arts. 3 mins. 3 secs.

Final Score:-

Arts-Commerce 34
Science 25
Medicine 7

DRAW COLORS OF NEW YORK SKYSCRAPERS

(Continued from page one)

tests revealed that a great many of them still believe that blondes are more intelligent than brunettes, and that a man could be compelled to turn around and look at you if you simply focused your gaze on the back of his head.

Another common belief which the Columbia psychologists found to be held by the younger men, was that women are by nature more moral and purer than men. In regard to theories of the Superiority of the Nordic, Dr. Klineberg stated that tests to date have failed to show any such superiority. Professors Woodworth and Boas of Columbia have conducted experiments along these lines, and are very skeptical of any such superiority.

Dr. Klineberg believes that in the field of social psychology there is gradually beginning to be realised the need of closer co-operation with the science of anthropology, and here urged that wherever possible, the study of the two sciences should be conducted along practically the same lines, and applied to many similar problems.

Dr. Klineberg will address the Macabean Circle on Sunday on "Folk Lore."

BRITAIN ERRS IN REFUSING RECOGNITION

(Continued from page one)

the Chinese. In the meantime British trade in the south has been handicapped by boycotts, strikes, and the tie-up of shipping.

The speaker said that a great deal of the agitation against Britain is due to the insidious propaganda of the Soviet. After the recent Shanghai riots, the Russians circulated photographs depicting thousands lying dead in the streets in an effort to stir anti-British feeling. But other causes, mainly economic are also responsible for a good deal of the misunderstanding.

The Chinese will neither be led nor dominated by any foreign power. The foreigner's job in the future will be to increase trade by showing the Chinese how to do it. Above all there must be mutual understanding and forbearance. When China has finally settled down, she will be the great market of the future.

After considerable discussion, the meeting was adjourned and the throat weary throng were appeased with refreshments.

First Hobo—"When I lie down like this for a quiet think, I realize 'ow tempus fugit is creepin' on."

Second Ditto—"I couldn't've told you the foreign name (but they're creepin' on me too!"—Ex.

Red And White Revue Notes

At five o'clock this afternoon on the stage of Moyses Theatre Group 4 will meet for the first rehearsal. It is important that all members of this group be present.

GROUP 4

Miss Mary Lynch, D. A. L. MacDonald, Len Giulianelli, W. M. Ford Bobbie Bell.

Group 1 will rehearse on the stage tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock sharp. Please be punctual.

The first of the regular weekly luncheons of the Production end of the General Committee will take place at 1.10 o'clock in the Grill of the Union, this coming Monday.

Monday afternoon at five in the R. V. C. gym Chorus 1 will again rehearse. Final selection for this chorus will be made then so everyone present at the last practice should be on hand.

Group 2 will again rehearse in the Music room of the Union on Monday at five o'clock. The following must make it a point to attend: Giulianelli, Rog McMahon, Bobbie Gammell, Gordie Nafrn, Gordie Webster, Miss Campbell, Dave Munro and Ted Eberts.

UNANIMISM ORIGINATOR IS ADDRESS TOPIC

(Continued from page one)

He organized committees, prepared speeches and more or less carried the bulk of the campaign on his shoulders. Every day he distributed among the public good things to eat, such as chocolate on Monday, cake on Tuesday and so on. Consequently of course his party carried the election.

He is a great literary and philosophical figure in our day. His treatises on religion are very interesting and well worth reading. In his philosophical works however he stands out conspicuously as a master of the art. So attached is he to this subject that he frequently uses it to illustrate any example in any of his works. He is also one of the best known comedy writers of the day. Some of his works are: "Manuel de Derivation", "Crom-dere lo Vlell", "Mort de Quelqu'un", "Lucienne", and "Les Copains."

The speaker then drifted into the subject of philosophy, which is his favourite topic, in order to illustrate his remarks. He concluded his lecture by an excellent account of the famous play "Knock", and by reading a few scenes from this well known comedy. Colonel Bovey moved a motion of thanks to Dr. Gilson for his address.

Notices

Notices must be regularly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MUSICALS

It is announced that the Musicals, which was to have been held on Sunday, Jan. 30th, has been postponed until Feb. 6th on account of unavoidable circumstances.

SCARLET KEY

A meeting of the present members and last years members of the Scarlet Key.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Six First-Class Acts

Keith Albee Vaudeville

ALSO

"Pals in Paradise"

Will be shown on the screen.

BILLIARDS and POOL

Good Tables
Better Prices
Best of Service

At

McGILL UNION

let Key will be held in the Union today at 5.15.

BOXING

Practice at M.H.S. every Tuesday and Thursday at 5. Everybody requested to turn out, as the intercollegiate meet is approaching.

FOR SALE

A tenor guitar, in good condition. Apply to C. H. H. at the Daily office.

WANTED

Snappy trumpet and banjo player. Arts Locker 428.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be another spoon shoot this Saturday, January 29. Same handicaps as before. All turn out.

COMM. '30 BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting this morning after Accountancy to discuss trip to Macdonald College. Important.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a practice for Juniors, Intermediates and seniors this afternoon at the Forum from 5 to 6.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PICTURE

The picture of the executive and the team of the Rifle Association will be taken at 5.15 on Monday at Notman's Studio. The following will please be there:- Herbert, Home, Taylor, Pope, Ray, Lyons, Helwig, Hargrave, Sise.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held on Friday, Jan. 28th at 5 in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building.

Speaker—Professor G. W. Scarth. Subject—"The Ventilatory System of Plants—its Chemical Regulation". The meeting will be open to all.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

Jamieson, Hamilton, Urquhart, Ross Patterson, John Arnold, Chas. Leslie Alexander, DeWolfe, McKay, H. La Fleur, will meet at 4.45 this afternoon in the Reading Room.

NOTICE

Will Mr. W. J. Piper of Calgary, Alberta, kindly call at Dr. Thornton's Office, in the Medical Building, for mail which has been sent to him.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Monday, Jan. 31st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building.

Speaker—Ralph Merry B.A. Subject—Sensory Defects and Mental Abnormality.

The meeting will be an open one.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following games cancelled last week on account of inclement weather will be played as follows.

Jan. 29, 12—1 Arts 1—Sci. 1. The dates of cancelled games Comm. 2—Theol and Sci. 4—Arch will be published later.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A.A.

General meeting today at 1 in the R.V.C. Common Room. This will be followed by a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. when awards will be presented.

R.V.C. '29 HOCKEY

The line-up for today's game with First Year at 4 p.m. is as follows:-

Centre—G. Sarpe, Wings—A. Fanjoy, D. Payne, A. Adams, Defense—J. Davidson, I. Bennett, H. Alexander, Goal—E. Todd.

DEBATE TICKETS

Tickets for the Women's Intercol-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE M.H.H.

PRINCE WILLIAM

OF SWEDEN

Hear His Thrilling Story of African Adventure

"HUNTING BIG GAME IN PIGMY LAND"

See His Amazing Wonder Films A Remarkable Photo-Drama of Jungle Life

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

Tuesday Eve. Feb. 1st, at 8.15

Prices: 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, Plus Tax. Tickets Now At Willis & Co., 580 St. Catherine St. W.

loginto Debate (Feb. 5) may be obtained from any member of the Delta Sigma executive or from the porters of the R.V.C., Union, and Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The Board of Directors invite you to attend the Annual Meeting of the University Settlement to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at 4.30 in the Settlement House—Tea will be served at 4.00.

R.V.C. '30 Hockey

The line-up for today's game with Second Year is as follows:- Centre—E. Cornell, Wings—R. Lowe, H. Tobin, Defense—B. McInnis, R. MacDonald, Goal—M. Plang.

R.V.C.

Will the presidents of all R.V.C. societies please hand in \$5 and obtain a receipt to be presented at Notman's before the executive picture for the annual is taken; a short write-up of the years work is also required, please hand these in as soon as possible to B. Tweedle.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet photograph will be taken at Notman's today at 4.30. Please be prompt and bring gowns.

TO-DAY

ELINOR GLYN'S

thrilling love story

"IT"

with CLARA BOW—ANTONIO MORENO

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A copy of Mde. de la Fayette's "Princesse de Cleves" in Arts Building or Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

LOST

A lady's fountain-pen in or around Moyses Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 22nd. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Janitor of the Arts Bldg. or with the Porter at the R.V.C.

LOST

A pair of pig-skin gloves in or round the Pathological Building last Friday night. Finder kindly leave at the desk in the Path. or phone Plat 1519.

LOST

On Jan. 25th, probably in Engineering building an Eversharp Pencil bearing name P. P. Muller. Will finder please return either to me or Harry Grimsdale.

FOUND

A ring of keys in the Union. Owner may obtain these by applying at the Tuck Shop.

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

LOEWS

EVERYBODY KNOWS

GOOD SHOW

NOW PLAYING

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

On the stage

ARTHUR PRINCE

World's Greatest Ventriloquist 6 Excellent Vaudeville Acts 6

20 for 35¢

There's something about them you'll like

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

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American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

NO PLUMBING TONIGHT

Or: They Know Their Taxis

(A thing in one act and two scenes, with due apologies to the Red and White Revue Bunch).

Scene one; tonight; interior of a fraternity house (never mind which); A bed room; dressing table with bottles (never mind what kind); Bill and Jack are dressing (they have enough on already to make it quite O.K.).

Bill: Lay you an even five, Jack, the Plumbers' Ball tonight's goin' to be a wow.

Jack: Tryin' to lay money on a sure thing, eh?

Bill: Its goin' to be a wow anyway.

Both: (Advancing toward bottle): Me first.

(And by this time they have finished dressing).

Jack: (At telephone): Plateau 3221.

Bill: Tell those DIAMOND people to send two of their big cars along. Don't you think I'm going to this party?

Scene two; Interior of two DIAMOND taxis; after the dance; sometime early Saturday morning. One of the big cars contains Bill and Dorothy, and the other one Jack and Marge.

(We consider it unnecessary to enlarge on this scene).

The Diamond Taxicab Association Ltd.

PLateau 3221 PLateau 3221

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

In

MOYSE HALL

Preacher Canon Shatford

Sunday, January 30th

at 11 a.m.